SALINA, KANSAS.

We are prepared to Loan Money in large or small amounts on the following security:

Chattel and Personal, Second Mortgage Real Estate, Town Property-Residence or Business.

First Mortgage Real Estate.

We Loan on any of the above class of security except chattel for six months, one year, three years, five years or six years. We believe that we can give you better terms than any other loan company or firm in Saline County.

We own a complete set of Abstract Books of Saline County property, and can show you just what your title is. Do not buy a piece of property without a com- Gets. plete abstract of title. We will furnish abstracts on short notice at reasonable rates:

We have unsurpassed facilities for insuring property against FIRE LIGHTNING, TORNADOES AND WINDSTORMS.

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If you want a farm, a stock ranch, or if you want to invest in Salins property, do not fail to call on us member Salina is the largest city between Topeks and Denver, that she has four railroads and about 6 000 inhabitants. Freight is as chesp from St. Louis to Salina as it is from Kansas City to other points in central or western Kansas. Examine the partial list of property below. We will charge you nothing for showing land.

CITY PROPERTY.

A good house and lot fer \$1000. A good house of six rooms, two lote, \$1600. A grand lot on Iron avenue west, \$550.

Here is a bargain? A new seven room house, mader a sixt, but and cold water bath room, side-walk, 6 blocks from P.O.—a gem of stellistization, \$2000, only \$1200 down. Plans in our office and house nearly finished.

Benidence on north Seventh street, three lots on curses, house of five rooms and closets. Good bern, small fruit, a pleasant home. Price \$3590 A good lot on south Sunts Pe avenue, price,

A'good lot on Welsut street, 50x175 fact. Price A good south ments I'm lot for \$185.

A line lot fronting Wesleyen University cam-Two fine lots on south Elighth street, corner. 100x300 feet. Price, \$1200,

Santa Fe scenne 2 aboy frame house 8 rooms stable buggy shed com b use and other buildings fruit and shade trees and a splendid well. No 27 Elm street, 2 story frame house with 10 rooms, rents for \$22 per month. Lot Gex 20. Price \$100 \$1000 down balance on time.

No. 35

Sants Fe anomals the milital 1 story frame house 5 rooms fine shade trees and feaced. This is a bargain. Price 1980, 800 cash balance on time.

No 29

Kighth street. A fine 2 story brick bonse, also a 1 story frame house on back part of let faring on Ninth street. Lot 15x200 tenced the lot of shade and fruit trees; good eisters. Price \$4000, \$1200 cash balance on time to suit buyer.

cash talanne on time to suit bayer.

If you want 1900 meres of band or one arre, if you want with land or only property give us a call. We say taken for some residents, we have the best sot of abstract beecks to railine country. We also you had and and charge you melting for it whether you had our root. Do not fail to rail or Fitzpatrick A Coung, Pestoffice Hock, Salina, Kannas. We refer you to any bank in Salina.

162 3-10 acres of splendld upland, 6 miles north of Selina, 25 acres in cultivation, 50 rods of hedge fence. Fruit and shade leven. Stane kneen 16 x 20. Stable 20.28. Greinry, coal shad, ben house and bug primps. Land is watered by never fulling springs, convenient to school house. This is a good place for farming or graving purposes. Trice 8(3.5) per acre. This is one of the test bargains to Saline county. No 17

No 17 No. 17
180 acres of fine beaturn land four miles from railroad station about ten miles south of Halina.
110 acres in rullivation 40 acres parture broker along titues aides of place 1; story frame house 22 x28 statio 24x28 granny implement ened and out buildings. 1; acres enclosed for ing pasture.
Well and spring 3 acres in orchard. Frice \$4000.

Well and spring 3 acres to creckerd. Price \$4000.

220 acres of splendid second bottom i miles north west of Salins. Every foot of land can be cultivared excellent lay had no improvements. Price \$6000. \$1000 cash instance on time.

160 acres of good applend 44 inites from H R station 16 miles south of Salina frame house 3 rooms and cellar good well fruit and chant free 100 acres in cultivation 30 acres in wheat frame stable chicken bouce and outbuilding. Price \$200. \$1000 cash intance on time.

No 82

160 acres of second bottom land is Saline county not far from B B hedge feace around entire place 2 slory frame house 1622 stable and gransy adjuining 16x20 living scare to place. 160 acres in entire the face for the far all the saline acres. So 33

160 acres of bottom land 3 unites southeast of Salina about 50 acres in cultivation 50 acres in some southeast of Salina about 50 acres in united so such as make of river does not interfere with cultivation of the Isada a good supply of teater a good stock place.

No 25

140 acres of excellent upland 5 miles northwes of Salina. Price \$4000. In cash balance on the

Se 150

Sie acres of bottom hand lying in Saline river bottom in Lincoin county near railread 30 acres in timber, hand entirely surrounded by fonce which is hog tight 120 acres in cultivation bouse of 8 poems and ceiler harn first core crit 1022 haw four ten Parlanks sanism poemly of asoch water 2 wells 34 mile to good railread station. Price \$10000. One-half cash, bulston on time.

No 1

No. 7 160 seres of the undusting land 6% miles south enst of Calles 1% story frame house 1223 and addition 14216 grammy 14215 se seves to colliva-tion 200 hearing apple trees a great variety of fruit trees 800 majde trees 2 wells and a chieve good meadow land. Price 53000. 81500 cmsh, bal-ance on time. No. 133

100 acres of ecosoth tiliable mpland 32 miles murhwest of Kalina 50 acres in cultivation 12 aboy stone and frame house trance part 14216 stone addition 16x22 stone here 14x16. Price

250 acres 10 miles morthwest of Balina 2 story stone house 16221 with frame soldition lasts grammary 16220 work shop stone stable 150 scres in entitystion fine orchard. Frice 2200s, in easy

so acres of splendid (and 10 miles noutheast of Han and 3\% unles to America a good railyand tites of over me inhabitants to acres in fulliva-es. Price \$1375, easy terms. Ke 165

Re 185
HD seyes of unsurpeased bettern land I mile west of Salina. All under cultivation entirely enclosed by hedge fence fine archard on place. Price \$4000.

100 acres of excellent bottom about 8 miles west at Saltra 12 miles to E E station and a good market 13 miles to E E station and a good market 13 miles to mill remains water 50 acres to califyration, 60 acres of pasters feaced 2000, fruit trees frame house stable and granary, show store. He is very much pleased price 2000, to payments. No be

190 percent bottom hand nearly all in cultiva-ton two houses 200 bearing fruit trees hedge ence entimes place 2 outles anotherest of bellen. This is one the finest farm in the securty. Fries No 100

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1886.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I am a conditate for the office of Protein Judge ashiot to the decision of the Meanthing County Courtestion. W. H. BISHOP, will be a candidate before the Royabitcan con-rection of daline sounty, for the office of Pro-bets Judge.

JAMOS DEWITT. beie Judge.

I moreby announce mysulf a candidate for Espainisa Judge, subject to the decision of the Espainisas County Convention.

C. E. LAMKIN.

hereby announce that I am a cambidate for the office of Probate Index, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

F. A. SMITH. beselvy announce that I amn can fidate for Pro-tone Judge, subject to the decision of the Re-publican County Convention. J. H. TAYLOR. hereby announce myself a candidate for Pro-lette Judge, subject to the decision of the Re-publican Co. Convention. G. W. FERRILL. marks.

hereby anguinnes mouth as a madding for the office of Clerk of District Court, subject to the decision of the Republicas County Convention.

J. W. FROST.

I am's candidate before the Republican County Convention for the re-election of the office of am a candidate better to convention for the re-election of the news Clerk of the District Court.

C. J. FREDERICKSON.

Register.

Be sure and register. Gov. Martin to-morrow night. That early winter hasn't come yet? "It works so lovely, don't you see?" A girl baby in the home of John J.

Registration books to be closed by October 23.

Gov. Martin at the Opera House tomorrow night.

o-morrow night. A splendid rain last night, which

did a power of good. Attend the meeting of the Wilson Club at Daily Hall to-night.

named for him in Cherokee county. ver speak at the Opera House to-mor- enclosed. row night.

McDonnell & Wheeler is the Dally Block.

the Masonic Temple.

his stock of groceries into his new business house on Santa Fe. The ladies of the Episcopal church

oyster supper for the present. Meeting of the Wilson club a Daily Hall to-night. Good speakers will be in attendance. Come all. The ladies of the M. E. church

cleared \$50 at their festival held in the Masonie building last Friday been busy several days canceling

county warrants issued during the past year. Mr. C. S. Conrad has returned to Salina-having given up his position

elry house.

The building of the new residences of Messrs, J. O. Wilson and Wm. Deitz has been commenced in Wil-

son's addition.

Wakeeney Judicial District, was a caller last Saturday; also Mr. Theo Sternberg of Ellaworth. Miss Alexander, a daughter of the late Col. Wm. Alexander of Gypsum

creek, is in the city-a guest of Mr. A. M. Campbell's family. The county commissioners have established two voting pecinets in Smo-

ky View township; one at Assaria and the other at Bridgeport. There is some talk of extending a call to Rev. J. A. Autrim, rector of office last Tuesday. Mr. Hamilton,

the Episcopal church of Beloit, to become rector of the Episcopal church Messrs. W. F. Gilbert, G. A. W. Bone, A. J. Kerns, J. H. Gibson, and

C. S. Conrad attended the I. O. O. F. Grand encampment in Topeka this An important land contest from

The excavation work on Mr. E.

Walton's new block is well along. new teachers employed. Henry Jackson is the architect, and Messrs. Wight & Adams are the bullders. Col. Phillips and Mr. Garver spoke

had a good audience and made votes

one day this week. It proved to be a escape. collision between a Wilson and an Anderson man.

Bridgeport, has upon the order of the county commissioners, been incorporated as a city of the Third class. The date of election of officers has been fixed for September 23.

Rev. G. D. Gotwald next week will make a short visit to his home at neighborhood, closed down some York, Pa. Mrs. Gotwald who is now visiting there will return with to buy Salius flour for the purpose of him about the first of November.

An address delivered in the interest of the college of Emporia before the Kansas Presbyterian Synod by Dr. Wm. Bishop, was published in full in the Emporia Republican of Tues-

Jesse Frost's candidacy for clerk of 1:30 P. M. the District Court is well received by the voters. There is much sympathy felt for him to his misfortunes, which may develop for him considerable strength.

Mr. Kinsley, a brother of the senior partner of the firm of Kinsley & Pohl, with Salina.

Mr. P. L. Gebbart has returned He was accompanied home by Mrs.

date for renomination for the office of some lawn for the flowers. It is con-Clerk of the District Court. He has traffy located, and the rubile will have

The West Eanine Conference, United Brethren in Christ, meets at 14. It is composed of 34 ministers and about 30 lay delegates. The membership is 1543.

The Hope Disputch says that the Missouri Pacific railroad is now completed ten miles this able of Osago The McPherson Freeman says: City, and will be finished to Council Grove in about thirty days, so we are told by railroad men.

The Union Temperance meeting held at the Lutheran church Sunday evening was well attended. Mrs. Saxon addressed the audience in an entertaining manner. Gov. St. John was also present and made a few re-

The work on the Kansas Wesleyan ished-the painters only being seen about the premises. The rubbish about the building has been carted away, and the premises present a very inviting appearance.

The First Baptist church of Salina has extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Emporia, to take the pastorship of the church. Mr. Barnes has accepted the call, and will enter upon the discharge of his pastoral duties on the first of November.

The Liucoln Center Republican says that the Union Pacific railway company have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who obstructed Turn out to the political meeting the track of the Salina & Lincoln road near Tescott, the 9th of September. Mesers, Glossen and Wright are

each building residences on the Wesleyan University grounds. Rev. Winterbourne and Mr. Thomas Cre-Our Mr. Faulkner has a post office mer are building on the east side of Santa Fe-north of the grounds. The Gov. Martin and Hon. T. F. Gar- frame of Mr. Hutchison's residence is a waiter at the Pacific House, and be-The preliminary meeting for the or-

ganization of a Wilson Club was held charms would keep both lovers at her name of the new drug firm in the at Daily Hall Monday night. The The Hamilton Investment Co. now prospect is that the Salina Club will Herhome is in the old building on occupy their handsome quarters in be the largest in the district. A the corner opposite Mr. Lower's hotel Mr. Wm. Hogben designs moving ganization will be held to-night.

The city council met Tuesday night. An ordinance was passed authorizing and directing the curbing have concluded to postpone their and guttering of the west side of Santa Fe avenue from the south line of Lot No. 130 to Walnut street. An ordinance was also passed authorizing the issue of bonds for putting in

Rev. Dr. Swahlen, President of the Kaneas Wesleyan University, bas been invited by the Ministerial Association of Salina to preach the regu-The County Commissioners have lar annual Thankegiving sermon this year. He has accepted the invitation. These services will be held in the Lutheran church.

In the absence of the pastor, who as commercial man for a Chicago jew- is attending the Lutheran Synodical convention at Waterville, Rev. Dr. Rev. A. J. Hartsock and John R. Sweet, of the Wesleyan University, and evening. Services will begin at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

In conversation with Commissione Webster yesterday, H. P. Dillon, (whose father is President of the U. Judge Weaver was a delegate and was present at the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the L.O.O.F. recently held in Topeka.

Judge Stephen Osborne, of the J. would probably build into this place and in all probability would locate their depot nearer town—Lincoln Conter Beacon.

Mr. A. F. Hitchler, of Plymouth, Pa.-formerly employed in D. & J. B. Whitehead's store-has been spending a few days in Mr. F. W. Rogers' family in Solomon township. He is out on a hunt, and is now in the west or northwest bunting deer. We are indebted to him for a brace of prairie chickens.

The new county treasurer, Clarence E. Wilson, was duly inducted into the retiring officer, has been in office for ten years, and during all that ing candidacy for Congress. The time not a cent has gone wrong. He has made a faithful officer and the people of the county fully appreciate his efficient services.

The Board of Education at their meeting last week decided to divide the Sixth grade and employ a second Lincoln county is being tried in the teacher. They found it necessary U. S. Land office. Mesars, R. A. also to rent rooms to accommodate Lovitt and T. L. Bond are the attor- the overflowing school, and passed an order to that effect. At least two rooms will have to be "hired and two

James McMicken, the man who murdered Ellsha Robins at Wallace some time ago, and who has been confined in our county jail, was Monday at Minneapolis last Saturday evening afternoon taken by Sheriff Miller, on the Congressional question. They of Ellis County, to Hays City. He was given the privilege of the journey on account of alleged ill health. Mr. There was the quiver and Aaron Robins went in his company rumble of an earthquake in Salina to see that there was no plan for an

We complain of the dry weather here, but the burned up soil about Emporia beats us to death for dry ness. The streams in that country have never been so dry as now since 1880. A relative of Mr. Thomas Cre mer, who is the possessor of a water mill on one of the streams in that weeks since and was here last week supplying his customers.

Judge Wilson, Republican nomi nee for Congress, and Col. Wm. Philips will address the voters as follows: Tescott, Monday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 P.

Bridgeport, Thursday, Oct. 21st, at Assaria, Thursday, Oct. 21st, at :30 P. M. Holtman's school house, Friday,

Oct. 22, at 7:30 P. M. Salina, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 and The Bristol Sisters-the enterprising florists of Topeka-have imported large quantities of tolips from Holland, and have donated a sufficient number of plants for large tulip beds to several cities in Kausas, and among from a business trip to Warren, Ohio. them Salina. The bed will make a splendid display, and be an orna-Gebhardt and Mrs. M. M. Briggs, ment to the grounds in which they who have been attending the St. are placed. Prof. F. M. Hamilton has very generously given the Tope-Mr. C. J. Prederickson is a candi- ha ladies the privilege of his hand-

A new station has been located on the Topeka, Ballus & Western divis-Harian, Smith county, Thursday, Oct. | lon, seven miles west of Council Grove, called Retmick, Kana, and Bunner City, Kan. Elmo, Kansas, the much talked of champion of tem- The number of elegant residences on the Topeka, Salina & Western diwision, has been abolished.

> The Missouri Pacific, having secur-ed right of way and selected location for depot, will soon be into town and ready for business. Let the city James Humphrey, chairman of the

board of railroad commissioners, was in the city Wednesday, at the request of the city wednesday, at the request temperance is inexhaustible, so with his scrap-books, statistics, sarcasm, the passenger accommodations of the Salina carried to the passenger accommodations of the Salina carried to the subject of the Salina Post, was energetic and efficient in providing quarters for our boys at the camp ground. There never was such a dusty time witnessed by the veterans as they exthe train on which Mr. Humphrey The work on the Kansas Wesleyan came was just eight hours in making University building is practically finished—the painters only being seen easonableness of the demand for

Miss Susan B. Anthony was fav-The ministers of the Lospel received ored with a fair-sized audience at the Opera House Monday night. She their share of censure for not all seehas spoken in Salina several times ing as the elequent St. dees, and from and always gives satisfaction. Mon- his standpoint they are all wrong, day evening she seemed wearled and and should reform at once. In the yet spoke very entertainingly. She cause of temperance, and as one of the resents the cause dearest to her many who are working for the elevaheart in such a sincere, carnest way tion of mankind, St. John deserves credit, but as a politician there as to arouse interest in the most indifferent auditor. She is the most has been several fitting appellations popular female suffrage speaker upon applied to him, and the reader can the American platform. She may judge for himself how much they are not have the eloquence of some, but lovely, don't you see ?" her life-long devotion to the cause, and herability to argue with the best minds of the country concerning it, commands popular attention and

Lucy Holton, a colored girl of about 21 years, committed suicide by hanging herself Saturday night at about 11 o'clock. She had been employed as gathering so many people together, came the attraction of two colored boys-also employed at the Pacific. She may have had the idea that her feet; but it seems she had cause to roster is being rapidly signed, and the be lealous of one of them at least. meeting to effect a permanent or- at the depot. She went to the attic story of the building, and making a noose of a silk hankerchief and linking this to a rope improvised from cast off clothing, tied the instrument of death to the rafters. Then adjusting the rope about her neck she leaped from her bed to the death struggle. She was found cold and dead by a little brother who had made an ascension to that region in search of his bed. Coroner Brown held an inquest over the body. The funeral

occurred Monday afternoon. Jay Gould, the great railroad king, accompanied by his son George and wife (Miss Edith Kingdon, the most popular gentleman present. actress), Supts. Frye, Newman, Cor Three candidates were in the field. about the city, and he seemed pleased reference to handling freight, and little sum of \$232 Asilver cake basket looked over other railroad property All were very much pleased with Salina. With reference to making Sa- selling 700 chances in this herself. A ins the end of a passenger and freight division there was some con siderable discussion. The officers requested that Salina should make a returns to the church, and making proposition to the company, as nu- the total receipts of the picnic \$650. merous other towns were doing, and Father Maurer could frequently be intlinated that the company would seen taking a handful of caudies and need at least 40 acres of land for the nuts, scattering them to a crowd ecommodation of the various shops of children, and then the fun would and buildings they would have to commence for them. Such a scrambuild, provided they decided upon ble as they would have, the good Salina as the location. Hence it is Father enjoying the scene, Taking inferred that the company propose to it as a whole, this was probably the make an important railroad point most profitable picnic ever held in Sacomewhere in this locality. The lina, and Father Maurer wishes to reparty went from Salina to the end of turn his most sincere thanks to the the K. and C. track, returning in the citizens for their liberal patronage,

Last Saturday John A. Anderson appeared before a fair sized audience In the opera house, to defend his boltcity was full of farmers, and yet there was no great rush of the dear people to hear Anderson the Great—at least of thirteen children, all of whom not such a rush as would be naturally lived, or are living to a ripe old age. expected if we are to believe all the Anderson men tell us. Nor was there any enthusiasm. The nearest approach to it was when Doe, Hodge who was slumbering behind the curtain) would be awakened by one of Auderson's harsh notes on a high key, and start off tapping the floor with his cane-be the applause apropos or not. One observer present says that nearly half of the audience was Democratic. The speech was overflowing with the big "I"-fully as big as that used by Andy Johnson when he was swinging about the circle. He produced no argument in favor of anything. It was a speech full of boasting and promises for big things in the future-as usual. He made the startling announcement that there was no issue between the parties, and stated in effect that the mission of the Republican party was ended. He didn't make a vote by his speech, and we know of some that he lost. He had better for his own good have left Salina out of his list of apeaking appointments. He did, however, convince his hearers that he

been gradually failing in strength, was a blatant demagogue. Mr. J. W. Peterson, of this county, ward. No murmur escaped her, but who is at present residing at Stregous,

Bweden, writes as follows: My health has been improved coniderably in this fine climate. The unmer here is besultful, warm mough, but not hot. The nights are light enough in June and July to read all night without a lamp. The win-ter is not hard in this part of Sweden. We have snow, but not the hard snowstorms of Kansas. Strengone, where I live, is a small town, situated on the chore of Lake Maiar, 3 hours where I live, is a small town, situaled on the shore of Lake Maiar, 3 hours ride on steamboat west from Stockholm, the capital city of Sweden; a fine place to live in, but my wife and I have been too long in Salina to forget our old home. We get homesick every week day when the Journal comes and would like to return. I hope to get well if I stay one year year more, but at that time I am afraid, for it is no more home in the old Salina, I will have to go or ride on street cars south to the old Fair ground or to the hank of Dry creek to find a lot to build on. Salina will be agreat city. But I say afraid by returning next year that I could not be strong cough to stand all the Democratic reforms that I had to try, so I think it is better to stay until the wire leils the glad news of a Republican President elected, which I hope will be in 1888. Mr. Thomas from Maine, late American minister in Stockholm, has been here this summer. He had his old father 30 years. Stockholm, has been here this summer. He had his old father 80 years old, a banker from Maine with him.

WANTED-25000 bushels coro, the stockholm of the stockholm.

An audience of three or four hun-Speaking of the Emports Reunion. fred prople gathered at the Park last

Emports is an elegant city, and par-Monday afternoon, to listen to his- ticularly ["cityfied" in its appear-Gov. St. John. Personally, the Ex ance. Its business streets are clean, another on the same division, forty Governor tooks much older, and time wide, and well built up with large two miles west of Swayne, called Is marking its flight on the brow of blocks-offner three than two storied peranec. After prayer he commenced large. But business is very dull. his address thus: "Thank God we The residents do not see any very can open our meeting with peaper in | bright future. Laboring men and stead of a cork screw." He spoke for mechanics are leaving the place in fully two hours, and it was a good numbers-a bad sign. If we remem talk for temperance and the Third ber correctly we saw but two or three Party. He dealt very severely with new buildings under construction the g. v. p., and the Democrats faired while we were there. but little better from his hands, SL.

Mr. E. G. Ebling, the quartermas temperance is inextinustible, so with said efficient in providing quarters for

witnessed by the veterans as they ex-

perisposed at the Rounion. By some

necessary. His most cutting remarks

were reserved for Gav. Martin, and

older ones too, who had temporarily

donned the habit of waiters, were

kept busy for over one hour, and dur-

ing that time they fed more than 300

cleared the room when all had been

fed, and the young people were again

allowed to dance. Numerous articles

were up for the purpose of being

pronounced by all as being a master-

piece. This was to be voted to the

and also for their presence.

Obstuary.

Mrs. Lucy G. Hanna was born at

Dauville, Kentucky, Oct. 27th, 1803,

and died at Salina, Kas., Oct. 8th,

1886. Her maiden name was Spil-

man. She was the eighth of a family

In 1822 she was married to John C.

Hanna, whom she survived many

years. She had but two children,

both of whom survive her:-Capt. B.

J. F. Hanna, of Wakeeney, Kans.,

and Mre. M. E. F. Chapman, of Seg-

mour, Mo. For many years she had

made her home with her grand-

daughter, Mrs. J. A. Divilbiss, at

whose home she died, and at whose

rasidence the funeral services were

held. Mrs. Hanna was a woman of

rare excellence of character, whose

life was a blessing to all her friends

quiet, unostentatious manner, and

loved her home and family dearly.

She was of a most genial disposition,

and always had a pleasant and en-

couraging word for all. Peculiarly

unselfish, she always thought of

others before herself. She was a very

devoted christian, and lived the life

she professed. She was a member of

the Prosbyterian church; she was

her Master. For some time she had

live, but she was ready for her re-

last Friday morning she peacefully

passed away. The funeral services

were conducted by Rev. D. D. Camp-

bell, assisted by Rev. G. D. Gotwald.

A large number of friends and rela-

"See the calm exit of the aged saint; Without a mariner and without complicint; While round her gathered, all her children steed,
And some one holds her withered, palled hand, then bade them trust in God, nor mourn, nor

tives were present.

and acquaintances. She lived in a

inexcusable blunder the camp was one would think that the two gentlepitched in an old cat and corn-fieldmen were not on the best of terms; the ground being bovered with dust to but then one must say something the depth of several inches even before when delivering a political speech veteran had pisced his foot within the limits of the comp. Our readers can well imagine what clouds of dust were raised when the great concourse of people were tramping here and there, and the Kansas breezes were doing there best to make everyone uncomfortable. Another serious ob jection to the grounds was their immensity. From the street car line it was a long walk before the grand avenue of the camp was reached; and when inside it was like a day's march bardened with trath. "It works so to go from one side of the camp to the other. The boys looked lovingly and affectionately towards the neighbor-The annual picule of the Catholic ing Park, with its fine shade and bue church was held at the Park last grass, and wondered why the Em-Tuesday afternoon and evening. It poris people did not give them the proved to be one of their most sugfreedom of that desirable region. cessful attempts in this direction, and However, the Emporians had provided the managers deserve great credit for an abundance of tents, barracks, straw, wood and water, and the estand then providing for them in such ing establishments upon the grounds an elegant way, both in point of were without number. The decoraamusements and refreshments. tion of public, business and private About four oclock P. M., the Salina buildings was superb. It far sur-Orchestra appeared, and from that passed anything of the kind we had time until supper was announced, seen at previous State reunions. Maldancing was induiged in. Large Hood's residence grounds were estables were spread in the main Park pecially attractive, with the miniature building, and the supper, which was camp, the streamers, mammoth G. A. donated by the ladies of the church, R. badges, flags, etc. added not a little to the enjoyment

The arch with its numerous gas of the occasion. Young girls, and lights and colored globes was mag-

> The street cars were not only crowded always, but the busses, hacks, etc. It was a brilliant harvest

hungry people. Willing hands soon for the "common carriers." There was much grumbling over the admission fee that was charged on Thursday a part of the day, but subsequently abandoned. The Vets. voted away, most conspicuous among were of the opinion that the expenses them being an oil painting of Father of the encampment should have been Maurer, executed by Prof. Upp, and raised by the Emporians in some other way. Their feelings were aroused to the highest pitch when a charge was exacted for seats in the amphitheatre during Commander rigan, and other officers, arrived in respectively, Daniel Humbarger, Dan- Fairchild's address. When the com-Salina by special train yesterday lel Carlin and Wm. R. Gels. All of mand was given to charge upon the morning. The mayor and prominent them received a handsome vote, but seats, it was done with a hearty good citizens drove Mr. Gould, and others, Mr. Geis was the lucky man, and the feeling, which "rigged" the committee

with the attention shown him. They a token of appreciation of his it was a general remark that there Wright have formed a partnership in will occupy the pulpit of the Luth- examined the switches and various many good deeds in this com- was a sad lacking of any system dur-An excellent residence lot on south Fifth street. The loan and real estate business at eran church next Sunday morning tracks of the Missouri Pacific, with munity—netting the church the next ling the reunion. Speaking after the manner of slangy men, "there was no was voted to Miss Katy Donegan, head or tail to the thing."

bringing in \$70, Mrs. K. Schintzler There were some who believed the Emporia people had not bestowed prayer-book to A. Baldwin, \$15: their gifts upon the encampment tidy to Rena Johannas, \$30, and variquite as munificently as the Due d' ous other articles, all bringing snug Aumale has recently upon France, but a larger portion were charitable enough to believe that that city had done her very best-and that is all that could be expected. We are of the latter class-believing that If she fell short of her duty in any respect, it was in her attempting in the first instance to entertain so large a crowd. As the Salina boys were tramping

wearily about the wide-extended grounds the conclusion was come to that Oak Dale Park would be a delightful place for the ensampment, as the camp would be confined within such small limits as to make it compact, close to the city, and easily traversed.

It is stated that Bismarck will make a most liberal offer for next year's Fred A. Smith, of Salina, was elected President of the Pennsylvania

A Mr. Put, who is a veteran and who reveled in the dust of the grand encampment at Emperia, was the hero of a nocturnal adventure when foraging for poultry. It is unnecessary to detail in full the particulars of his celebrated exploit. Time will not permit and space is lacking. Suffice It to say, he came back to camp frescoed after the best of patterns, and was as gorgeous a looking forager as ever

ompanied Sherman to the sea. The Kansas soldiers were more nu-

merous than they had been at any previous encampment. As the years go by the veterans feel less and less inclined to indulge in parade and "fuss and feather show." There was a remarkable absence of shoulder-strapped, gold-iseed uni formed gentlemen, with scarfs as broad and gaudy as the baldrie of an carl. It is well. The soldier much prefers to take it easy in simple clothes by the camp-fire, conversing with comrades about other days.

loyal to her friends, her church and The sham fight was a failure as all sham fights are—that we have seen. The thing needful to make a fight and she knew she had not long to life-like is earnestness, and such earn estness results in the effusion of blood But the gory shirt is buried. "Hence with quiet forbearance she awaited the sham fight is a sham fight in the sammons, and about four o'clock Emporia's hotels cannot hold a

candle to Salina's. Emporis has alwere held last Sanday afternoon, and ways been noted for its poor hotels. The railroad that does not provide sufficient care for the account of its customers on occasions like this is entitled to great censure. The law should require conductors to give each eassenger a seat—no matter how large the growd. It is within the power of every railroad to comply with such a law. The idea of a car carrying 150 when it can only seat half that number is inhuman. And the idea of crowding passengers into cattle cars ts niore inhuman. There can be no spology for if, and a long-suffering people will not only speak definally

but act defiantly upon the question.

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